Sol Metzger Says Crimson Was the Minnesota shift into action, side, by Far the More Finished Machine and Won on Merit.

FELTON AND BRICKLEY STAR

Their Wonderful All-Round Work Forced the Bulldog Back and Together They Share the Honors.

By Sol Metzger. By Telegraph to The Tribune.] New Haven, Nov. 23.-Harvard won a notable victory over Yale here to-day by the score of 20 to 0, two touchdowns and the resulting goals and two goals from the field by Brickley forming the total. All of these points were the direct result

penalty against Yale for interference on the Harvard backs were stronger than a Harvard punt, which gave Harvard the ball within striking distance of Yale's. Captain Wendell playing the defensive position back of his line in a ball within striking distance of Yale's telling way. goal, and, second, by an attempted forward | In individual work the names of Felton pass by Yale that was so poorly played, and Brickley will live longest when this that not a Yale man was near Brickley game is recalled. The former proved when he intercepted it. Whereupon this himself not only the man who made to Yale's 25-yard line, and at the end of his kicking, but an able defensive and a series of plays made his final score. offensive player, as well. Naturally, he

during the second half they proved themselves magnificent in attack, and fought better than an even battle with ast stand for Yale in the closing quarter of the game, when the powerful Blue eleven found itself and showed a pawer in its attack that one could scarcely be-

Harvard played a heady, brilliant game, sible the Crimson's victory. Gardner iton responded in a manner that will mark him as one of the master kickhis extremely high punts wherever he cleased, and though Yale's punters outthey had not his skill in placing.

Pelton began by dropping these high hat this boy had the heartbreaking exerience of dropping them and of seeing over take one of his fumbles over the me for a touchdown. Once Wheeler was emoved Felton tried Flynn and likewise ound him wanting. It is a wonder that on total did not run higher, for elton had Wheeler and Flynn at his

mercy. One pitied them. was this magnificent kicking game, backed up with Brickley's able drop kickdepended on to-day will and sureness that spelled victory in more glowing letters than the Crimson has read it in many a year.

With this as a basis for the attack, Harvard was not lacking in judgment in the selection of plays when within striking distance. Gardner showed himself a real general when he used Brickley back in a drop kick formation on Yale's 26yard line in the third period. Harvard and a clean lead of seventeen points at this stage, and every Yale player believed Brickley would be called upon again to dropkick, so that the forward pass from Gardner to Felton which placed the ball on Yale's nine-yard line was a girategic move of the highest sert. It came near giving the Crimson another touchdown, but Yale's defence braced, and a goal from the field was the result instead

Yale was rather badly taken in by this same play earlier in the third period. The use of the end run around Avery, who was none too strong on defence, owing to some driving interference by Harvard's oncks, which gave the Crimson a touchdown, I considered fine work. Yale eviiently expected a line attack as the Crimson had been depending upon it, so that Brickley was clear of the end and by Spalding, who was caught in on the play ere Philbin could head off the fast running Harvard back. There was a marked contrast in the

running of the two elevens. Yale was hadly generalled. The Yale method of forward passing was far from what I think is the right principle to fellow. Spalding's long and high lobs were easily handled and Harvard made doubly sure of them. All fall Spalding has made them from a formation almost similar to the old-style kick formation. Haughton evidently doped it right, that Yale would not rush from this formation. He dropped seven men back of the scrimmage. Three of these played five yards back, and were ell spread, three more played ten yards back and were well spread and the seventh was back for a long punt. Against such a formation Yale was throwing discretion and judgment to the winds and attempting something that seemed absolutely impossible.

Yale had a mighty poor attack in its other forward passes barring the last one, a delayed criss-cross, Spalding to Wheeler, that gained a first down and put

The other passes were all wild tosses and Harvard's backs quickly found it unnecessary to siap the ball to the ground, as there were no Yale men to receive them. In spite of this, Yale repeatedly tossed them at Harvard, Dyer sending one direct to Brickley which the latter such splendid material. ran back thirty-five yards, and placed his team within scoring distance, or rather himself, for it was Brickley who kicked

a goal right afterward. ly not the idea back of this successful mode of attack, Yale coaches to the contrary notwithstanding.

Unquestionably Wheeler used bad judgfound itself in the last quarter, and ready to give Yale's men a lift after the in many years, a tribute to the genius and started an old-fashioned line bucking attack which came with a rush that was not to be denied. Pumpelly, the sub, was better things to come.

were points neglected, so it seems, at New the chief weapon, and he proved himself Summing it all up, Harvard deserved a Haven. All honor to the 1912 championthe chief weapon, and he proved himself string men. Wheeler here brought was more finished. It was cool and cap- ball team of the highest type.

sent Pumpelly and Baker for five con secutive downs through Harvard's line on straight plunges. Yale's line was working as it never did before, and it littheir feet.

But when the goal line was in sight Wheeler switched his attack. First a risscross was used, with Pumpelly going toward Felton with the ball, with the other Blue backs going toward O'Brien. Now, Felton is a defensive end, and he laid Pumpelly low. Then Wheeler attacked Harvard's right side without effect, and these two plays, which should have been at Harvard's left the side that had yielded sixty-six yards), spotted all the fun for Yale. It was too bad for the Elis not to score, so flerce and determined was the rally

Both teams used the shift attack-Harvard the old and slowly moving wing centrating certain linemen at the point of attack, and Yale the much snappler of poor playing on the part of Yale. Two Minnesota shift, which worked well in fumbles of Feston's high spiral punts by the last quarter. Each team used an at-Wheeler and Flynn paved the way for the tack with but three backs behind the two touckdowns, and the drop kicks of opposite an opposing end. It was not a Brickley were made possible first by a successful method of offence. On defence

terling halfback ran from his 35-yard line | Harvard's victory possible by reason of It was a bitter defeat for the Blue, as had not the opportunity to star as have the big men in the line "came back" all ends when covering punts, for the with full power to-day, and played on good reason that he was making those even terms with the aggressive forwards punts himself, but he was keen in his of the Crimson. The fault rested with the analysis of Yale's attack and stordy in Eli backflaid, and with the first string, at meeting it. Felton played as he had that, for when the substitutes were rughed never played before, and upon him must rest the credit for much of Harvard's victory.

Brickley was magnificent to-day, I the saultant Crimson. They made a great think he was at his best on defence, where his taking of Yale's forward passes rather than slapping them to the ground proved him to possess fine judgment And his running in the open and around the ends was thrilling to a high degree. The point about his play most liked was and Gardner ran the team with keen his sureness in blocking Sheldon when judgment. The contest was not two min- the latter was coming down under punts. stes old before he and Felton made pos- 1 Besides these two, the work of Hardwick was best, especially in defence and alled upon Felton repeatedly to punt, in his splendid play in going down under Relton's punts. Rarely have I seen a afternoon. To-night there is nothing in harder tackler. Captain Spalding of the streets to indicate that a football is of all time. He seemed able to place Yale tried his utmost to block him on punts. tackle of Wheeler which caused the fum- everywhere. distanced him, as I believed they would, ble that Storer recovered and rushed over of the scheduled parties, disappeared for a touchdown.

Along with these Harvard men Yale spirals clear of Wheeler and Flynn, a can boast of Ketcham, always the same after, as in former years. most remarkable feature of his play, for aggressive, reliable, sure Ketcham. His seemed almost impossible for such a work was even more brilliant than usual, dired to-night at the Hotel Taft. None on. Then he experimented though one could scarcely believe it pos-and found that youngster sible. For Ketcham there is but one word to say regarding the same. Whatmable to hold the ball, whereupon Felton, criticism, overeagerness, which counts ever their feelings are, they are silent Wheeler every ball, with the result his team penalties, but it is a fine fault about them, and even among themselves and shows the right kind of fighting there is no criticism. They have taken spirit. Ketcham had it over Storer. And a calm, philosophical attitude and have Storer in turn was not so willing in some no excuses to offer. Yale played and of his play as one would expect. When lost, and that is all there is to it. At Yale punted he ran down the field with the dinner of the Yale team to-night the Ketcham, but why he never tried to bowl coaches spoke strongly of certain things him over is past me. He was more of a but it was not in blame of any one. spectator than a player.

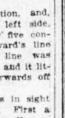
is true blue. Not physically fit for the slight injuries. It was rumored about struggle he was a demon until worn and the campus that Bomelsler had broken His tackling, his fighting and his and set immediately to the task with a his example were points not missed by any one who has ever seen a football game. Too bad that he has not been able to play through this season, else T. Shevlin and Klipartick, even Prank Hinkey, would be more memories in this New England town. What a wonderful fighter, what a splendid type of athlete he is! Mere is one who fights harder in defeat of Avery. Gallauer had his bad eye rethan in victory. All honor to Bomeisler, One must not forget Pumpelly, the sub. One week ago he arese to the occasion when he made his wonderful drop kick at Princeton, but to-day he added better honors to his good name. It was Pumpelly who made possible that great last march up the field, which is one pleasant memory for Yale, and it was Pumpeliy who carried the burden of defence and did good punting in the last quarter. Indeed, Father Time was unkind to bim today to interfere as he stood ready to close the same with another last minute

drop kick. In the line from tackle to tackle one could not wish for a more even fight, and a fight it was between men desperate and men determined. Had it not been for the good work of Harvard's sure and sterling backs and the equally poor work of Yale's first string, there was room for a drawn battle here to-day. But that is another story, and as I said in my forecast, Harvard was better grounded in funda-mentals, a point that will tell in any game.

Yale's was a line of power and might awakened to a knowledge of its power, and it fought with all the strength at its disposal. Against it was a more finished and experienced line, one that had been welded together by a long season of hard play and hard battles, one more aggressive and faster, though not so powerful and heavy. He is a rare critic who can dispose of the relative abilities of these two sets of forwards as they faced each other. At guards big Cooney would outfight Trumbull or Driscoll, and, in turn, they would outfight him, just as Pendieton sometimes would outfight that splended guard, Pennock, who was forever fighting on and into the Yale backs. At tackle on duty. Warren and Gallauer had an equal battle with Storer and Hitchcock, though Storer was the best of the four, and so it went until the last period, when Yale's right side outfought Harvard's left. Yet through day, with a total of 396 points. Princeton goal from the field just as time was up. | the most of that game these eight players, to a standstill, fought each other with such fury that no one stood out above the others. It was a wonderful reversal over the form of these Yale men all fall, yet no more than was to be expected from

At the ends of the line, excepting Bomeisler, I preferred the work of the Har- tackle for two years. vard pair over Yale. They were not to be flanked or fooled, and they got down the field in a way that prevented any able in its every part, and played with a Yale's forward passes were based upon kicks being run back. This point and steadiness, surety and self-confidence all luck rather than judgment, which is realeleven prevented Yale being dangerous takes in the Harvard play or in the runwhen danger counted in the final reckon- ning of the team. It was far better ing. And seldom have I seen a cleaner grounded in fundamentals, played for opgame than this one, in spite of the flerce- portunities bound to come and seized them ness of it. Harvard players were ever with a will. It is the best Harvard eleven

ball that one likes to see. It speaks of tackle and make interference, and those





RECOVERING BALL WHEN WHEELER FUMBLED A PUNT.

CROWD STUNNED

Streets Deserted After Bitter Defeat by Harvard.

STRONG TALK BY COACHES

Emphasize Points That Need Improvement at Yale Team's Annual Dinner.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.] New Haven, Nov. 23.—The Yale crowd has folded its tents and silently stolen away after the defeat by Harvard this crowd is in the city, and there is an ab-Hardwick got by and made the solute lack of noise or demonstration from the city in an incredibly short

The Yele and Harvard teams both

Every one on the Yale team finished in Another Yale man was Bomeisler. He fine condition, with the exception of two team physician, denied the report. The great Yale star played the game of his life, and outside of slightly wrenching his sound knee was in perfect condition. While Bomeister was out of the game resting in order to go back in again he was kept out with great difficulty. He wanted to play, and the same was true opened and it bled quite a bit, but these injuries to him and Bomeisler were both comparatively slight. Philbin's face has

comparatively slight. Philbin's face has numerous patches of missing skin and was a little bruised.

The undergraduates at large can as yet hardly realize the defeat, but "Walt until next year!" is the slogan everywhere. To night, however, they have lost all interest in the world. This defeat will undoubtedly bestir both coaches and slump! descript and possibilities are fect will undoubtedly bestir both coacnes and slummi deeply, and possibilities are very strong and talked of very frequent-ly to-night that a change in the coach-ing system is necessary, so that Yale will have a permanent resident head coach who can carry his experience of the previous year over with him.

QUIET NIGHT IN BOSTON No Demonstrations to Celebrate Harvard's Victory.

Boston, Nov. 23.-Harvard supporters were apparently so contented with the size of their victory at New Haven today as to have no desire to make a demonstration on their return to Boston. Six of the special football trains had come in at 10 o'clock to-night, and there were five or more due to arrive within the next

two hours. As the hundreds upon hundreds of football enthusiasts were deposited at the Back Bay and South stations nothing more than a lavish display of crimson distinguished the arrivals from the regular

The crowds quickly left the stations and there were few celebrators to cause un-

usual excitement on the streets.

The regular police patrols in the downtown sections of the city were doubled shortly after 9 o'clock, while in the restaurant district many extra officers were

A LITTLE BALM FOR YALE. New Haven, Nov. 28.-Yale won the Gun Club shoot here to-Intercollegiate was second, with 398, and Harvard third,

DARTMOUTH ELECTS CAPTAIN. Hanover, N. H., Nov. 2.-W. T. Englehorn, of Spokane, Wash., a member of the class of '14, was elected captain of the Dartmouth football team to-day for next year. Englehorn has played left

scrimmage, and this is a point in foot- skill of Haughton. Best of all, it could were points neglected, so it seems, at New line plunger superior to any of Yale's victory. It had a better eleven, because it ship eleven, a finished and pelished foot-

Winners Rely Chiefly on Old-Style, Straight Football.

LOSERS GOOD IN OPEN PLAY

Mystify Opponents by Trick Plays, but Fail to Score at Critical Points.

Who scored one touchdown and kicked two goals from the field for twelve

wich then opened up a box of tricks.

County by defeating the eleven of Yonthe man who saved his team. Stoppins kers High School by a score of 14 to 3 HOPKINS.HIGH GUN IN MATCH the man who saved his team. Stopping kers High School by a sternoon. Four matches made up the works a line plunge all slone, he tackled his man at Wakefield Park yesterday afternoon. Shooting programme at the Bath Box 2 so fiercely that the runner dropped the Yonkers was outweighed many pounds to shooting programme at the Bath Beat ball, and Mullaney fell around it. Quinn the man, but fought a plucky fight all the traps of the Marine and Field Club, you ball, and Mullaney fell around it. Quinn the man, but fought a placky light at the first half terday. Three of the shoots full to the soon punted out of danger, and Clinton's way through Early in the first half terday. Three of the shoots full to the soon punted out of danger, and Clinton's way through recovered a fumble in mid-Mount Vernon recovered a fumble in mid-Mount Vernon recovered at the second half gunner in the organization.

Mr. Hopkins first took the November. ball for a touchdown. In the second half Yonkers took a brace and worked the ball with 93 out of 100 targets. He then da down to the 2-yard line so that Day was ured two sweepstakes, with totals of 2 in position to drop kick a goal from the out of 25 targets. C. M. Camp won the which Mount Vernon employed drew the Yonkers ends close to the tackles, and late in the final quarter Wilson circled the left end, covered by perfect interference, for a touchdown after a dash of thirty-five time Newman School, of Hackensack, at end, covered by perfect interference, for Monroe yards.

Touchdown—Hooper. Goal from touchdown—quinn Substitutions—For Clinton: Resential for Sulser. For Commerce—Kamen for Margoriti, Mullancy for Conselle, Smith for Ramen, Ward for Carson, Carson for Ward, Franklin for Gunther, Gunther for Franklin. Franklin for Gunther, Gunther for Franklin. Franklin for Hooper. Feehan for Hooper, Feehan

West Point Contest, crossing their opponents' goal line with

NAVY PILES UP SCORE

New York University Eleven Loses Hard Match.

DUTCHER AND WIENER STAR

Midshipmen Show Improvement in Last Big Game Before

29 points were piled up against ther they also negotiated a short forward The game was the last of the sailor

While New York never had a real

ould not smash. The best work in Mris and run had landed the sailors consider rably inside the visitors' 5-yard strip, the aptain Rodes back for no spain in 1990 ttempted centre plunges, haited Leonard tucks and, after a penalty for offsic playing had been administered again, the sailors, withstood two more of slaughts and finally ferced an attempt # a placement goal; Brown missed this try, and the leather went over to the New Yorkers, who quickly puried out of

This advantage was lost, however, whose deReavy, after an exchange of pants, intercepted one of the visitors forward passes a few moments later and dodged his way down for a ten-yard run o

A short time after this the visitors, with most of the regular or first team mon fr the Navy's line-up, opened a stiff ethick and the short forward pass from the in ter to Dutcher for fairly consistent galls

The game was one in which greats ter for the Navy, was pitted asalus diminutive 110-pound Kapper, was

chance to make a left of the New York line. Wheeler all put up a classy exhibition for our of

improvement in certain features of the game, notably the end running of Leonard, Alexander and Nicholle, it did not appear likely that that style of plify would gain much against a team of sharp, hard tacklers. The runs were accomplished more by individual ability than systematic playing, as the interference was not close or fast. The runner received the ball so far back of the line

The Navy also possessed stalwart life plungers in McReavy, Harrison and Falling, but so strong a team as West Point on the defence is likely to prevent meny first downs being made by that method, Altogether it looked as if the Navy's

of scrimmage that a splendid opportunity

was presented for a tackle for loss

attack was not a particularly dangerous thing unless the secret practice of the week has developed some new plays which will be uncorked on the soldie boys for the first time next Saturday Certainly there was nothing of this nature on display to-day. The line-up follows:

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Substitutes—New York University: Sears for Dutcher, Dutcher for Sears, Sears for Dutchin, Brown for Miller, Baidle for Miller, Miller for Baidle, Naval Academy, Ingram for Oversell, Graf for Ingram, Oversell, for Graf, Out for Touchdowns—Bean (2), Metcalf, O Bowd, Goals from togolid-wire—Ashibates (3), Underhild Referee—Peadieton, of Bowdolin, Umpire—Davis, of Wesleyan, Heand Hindannan—French, of Bowdolin, Time—Four quasters of thirteen minutes each.

MOUNT VERNON HIGH WINS

Takes Westchester Football Championship from Yonkers.

Mount Vernon High School won the football championship of Westchester County by defeating the eleven of Yon-

NEWMAN ELEVEN WINS.

the Hackensack High School met on the gridiron, five years ago, the game ended

School and College Football Games

CHARLEY BRICKLEY.

of Harvard's twenty points.

To the intense delight of all Harvard men the Crimson sleven arose in its might and smothered Yale at New Haven yesterday. Away back in 1908 Kennard, Harvard's sensational drop kicker, defeated Yale by a goal from the field, but no touchdown has been scored by Harvard against Yale since 1901, when the Crimson made it a Roman holiday, and won by a score No wonder, then, that the Harvard men leaped on the field in a wild snake dance of delirious joy when the final whistle blew and the game was over! The Carlisle Indians showed plainly that the victory which Pennsylvania scored last week was no fluke by allowing the Springfield Training School eleven to play them to a standstill. New York University closed the season by going down before the Navy, and Rutgers College easily outplayed Stevens Institute in a well played game at Hoboken. FART

Harvard		Ohio State 39—Ohio Wesleyan	ţ
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Play Hard, Fast Game. (By Telegraph to The Tribune.)

West Point, Nov. 23.—Syracuse was no funior football champions of greater New

match for the Army football team here match for the Army football team here title of Manhattan and The Bronx by to-day and was easily defeated by a score defeating the second football team of De of 23 to 7. The result of the game was Witt Clinton by a score of 7 to 0 at Mcclearly demonstrated their ability to come

After a slump that has been in evidence several times since the Yale game, five weeks ago, the Army redeemed itself and from the 4-yard line, but he was tackled fought a fast and snappy game, smashing its way through the Syracuse defence for the touchdowns which it would not be denied. Keyes was the hero of to-day's play. The little Army back broke through and shook off tackler time and again.

He made two touchdowns, kicked both god's and before he was retired to the side lines dropped a beautiful field goal from the 48-yard mark. He gave way to 5-yard line, but the latter rushed fresh Doe in the third period after a slight injury. Prichard and Devore played specjury. Prichard and Devore played spec-tacular football, the former keeping his who played for only a few minutes, was feet well and carrying the ball many times for long gains.

Syracuse got a fluke touchdown in the last minute of play after the Army had rushed in a substitute team. Lanphier fumbled Castles's punt close to the Army goal and it rolled over the line. Farber fell on it for the upstate team, and Castles kicked the goal a moment later. The line-up follows:

Substitutes-McElligott for Ludington, Arm-strong for Ayling, Threekmorton for Hillinger, Johnson for Seymour, Darby for Walters Substitutes—McElligott for Ludington, Armstrong for Ayling, Throckmorton for Hilinger, Johnson for Seymour, Darby for Walters, Johnson for Seymour, Darby for Walters, Kingsley for Castle, Castle for Kingsley, Wood-ruff for Shufelt, Robbins for Smith, Hoge for Merriliat, Roseverr for Hoge, Merriliat for Roseverr, Packard for Wynne, Waddell for Roseverr, Packard for Wynne, Waddell for Purnell, Jones for Huston, Herrick for Jones, Larkin for Devore, Gillespie for Markoc, Keyes (Arrillard, Doe for Keyes, Cramer for Doe, Milburn for Hobbs, Lanphler for Benedict, Altman for Keyes (at fullback). Touchdowns—Keyes (2), Altman, Farber, Goals from touchdowns—Reyes (2), Castle, Goal from feld—dewns—Reyes (2), Castle, Goal from feld—dewns—Reyes, of Pennsylvania, Linesman—Umpire—Torrey, of Pennsylvania, Linesman—Evane, of Williams. Time of periods—Twelve minutes each.

ARMY ROUTS SYRACUSE TITLE TO COMMERCE CUBS

Cadets Come Out of Slump and Clinton Seconds Beaten for Junior Football Honors.

pleasing to the coaches, as the Cadets Nulty Field yesterday morning. The game

merce team, carried the leather across so hard that he fumbled and "Darky" Hooper, the negro fullback of the Commerce team, fell on it. Gene Quinn booted the ball over for a pretty goal, and so De Witt Clinton had the heavier team, MOUNT VERNON HIGH WINS ended the scoring.

and weight told heavily in the closing moments of the game. A flerce assault on Takes Westchester Football the Commerce line placed the ball on the tack. Mullaney, the Commerce guard, last chance went glimmering. In the last few minutes Clinton worked some pretty forward passes, but falled to score. The line-up follows:

Commerce Cubs (1). Position. Clinton Cubs (6). Wurth L. E. Schneider Quint Kennedy

Ashefelt Smith Touchdown—Hooper, Goal from touchdown—Quinn. Substitutions—For Clinton: Rosenthal for Sulzer. For Commerce—Kamen, for Markinger. Wood- Cartin, Mullancy for Ornstein, Smith for Kamen, Ward for Carson, Carson for Ward, Franklin for Hooper, Feelat for han for Fornich, Napp for Wilson, Hendricksell for Smith, Duffy for Carson, Fennanaccor Jones, Keyes & Brown, Umpire—Helmio, Commerce, Lineman & Doc. Brown, Carson, Carson for Smith, Duffy for Carson, Fennanaccor Jones, Keyes & Brown, Umpire—Helmio, Commerce, Lineman —De Castro, Clinton. Time of game—Four ty, Alt-bowns—